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Histories of journalism are few, and most of those that we have are out of date, for the modern newspaper changes rapidly. The newspaper of today is vastly different from that published twenty years ago. There are a few books dealing with the history of journalism in the different countries of Europe, but these were written some twenty or thirty years ago and in no way foreshadow the modern growth of the press. The story of the modern American newspaper is yet to be told; practically nothing has been written of the recent wonderful development of the modern press, especially along financial and mechanical lines. This is the field of Mr. Rogers' original and illuminating book.

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Edited by William Kirk, Assistant Professor of Political  
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The bibliographies are the chief feature of the book. Seven such lists accompany the seven parts, and there is a final bibliography arranged by races. The bibliographies amount to about 111 pages. The titles are numbered to facilitate reference in class, the more important titles are starred, and there are critical remarks on important books.

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